THE CATTLE PLAGUE ALARM GOT. CORNELL SENDS IN A MESSAGE ON THE SUBJECT.

The Assembly Passes Shinner's Bill Appro-

ALBANY, Jan. 26.—The legislative proceedfurs to day were dull and absolutely eventless, and all lexis store are ready to set this ageston values the tograpple with the dutie man has every opportunity here to step out and take the lead in the work of the session. That some one does not do this and force the assessment question, the only question of importance which can come before this Legislature, upon the attention and consideration of the two Houses, does not argue well for the ability of the Legislature. Sharpe, in his opening speach, made the great blunder of recommending that this subject should not be taken up until late in the session, and his advice is likely to be faithfully followed.

there was some expectation this morning that Skinner would rise and resent the indignity placed upon him by Sharpe in the appointment of one of Charles Denuison's Oneida County caucus workers to the confidential position of clerk of his committee, but he permitted the day to pass without it. It was said by his friends,

however, that he will yet resign the committee, if Sharpe falls to remedy the slight.

Gen. Husted, it is noticed, has his eyes and care open, and the manner in which he brought the Speaker up on a point of order this morning evinced the disposition that is in him. Sharpe is poorly supported on the floor, and illy prepared to meet the little o betacles which Husted, Skinner, and Alvord will see are rolled into his way.

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Alvord is cuite indisposed. It is his his illi-pass for many years, and the Assembly readily misses very much the old man from Onondaga with his sixteen terms, experience.
There is some sixtle for the two places in the Board of Regents to be filled next week. Chas. P. Ession of Albany and Senator Turner of Lawis appear to be the leading candidates, al-though Dr. Watson of Utlea. J. Dorman Stocie of Elmira, and J. R. Kemp of Troy are all tables of

The McCarthy committee has been waiting

what it will be. There is little prometers of the what it will be. There is little prometer, of any varies legislation this winter affecting the New York city charter.

Arotic Hares put in a resolution to-day looking to the present Associate of the State library to the present Associate of the State library to the present Associate of the state of the state of the social providing for a new Associative chanter to be located in some other portion of the building. Out of all this tak about the new Centrol, inswever, no outcome is expected by any one here. But there can be expected by any one here. But there who have who right used the matter then who have those who right used the matter then who

Jawhol wedlock may be egitimatized of the subsequent marriage of the parents.

Farmer Root of Monroe, at the instance of the State Grange, introduced a bill requiring that all packages containing sugar, syrup, or mo-lasses, of which rincose or grape sugar form a part, shall be branded "auditerated" and marked with the proportions of the ingredients used.

Gov. Cornell sent in a brief message, accom-Gov. Cornell and in a brief message, accom-baniel by the resolutions of the State Agricul-tural Society on the subject, calling attention to the necessity of some action to continue the work of stamping out the catle disease, and subsequently the Ways and Means Committee agreed to report Mr. Skinner's bill making an appropriation of \$10,000 for the purpose. Other bills presented in the Assembly were as follows:

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By Mr. M. C. Murphy-To alter the man by straighten her South attreet; in the Pursi Ward, New York city. The effect of the bulk would be to close up the slips between Pars 0 and 8.

By Mr. Trimble-To provide for repavement of Pitth Avenue, New York city. It provides for the appointment of a commission, consists of the Commissioners of Public Works, Frederick S. Gibbs, and Charles Johnson to sugarise this work. The costs of the Commissioners of Public Works, Frederick S. Gibbs, and Charles Johnson to sugarise this work. The costs of the Commissioners of Public Works, Frederick S. Gibbs, and Charles Johnson to sugarise this work. The costs of the Supermitted and Charles Johnson to sugarise this work. The costs of the Supermitted and Public Section of Insurance. As the law in we stands the companies draw appointers to sout themselves.

By Mr. Waring-To prohibit the contracting of the law of privates to for the mountacture of wood or fur hats. The Senate held a brief seession. The bill introduced by Mr. Strahan to secure the registration of plumbers and ampervision of plumbing and drawing in the city.

the large increase in the death rate, which in one week amounted to near 1.300 deaths. The fully of street eleming should be intrusted to a Commissioner, to be appointed by the Mayor, and the men under him should be uniformed, to that they would be known by all the residents in the section where they were placed on duty. Under the proposed bill the Commissioner would have full power to bire and dissipance would have full power to bire and dissipance would have full powers at his discretion, so that he becomes responsible for their efficiency. The Judiclary Committee to-might agreed to report Robertson's bill to provide a manner of refining on pay Judges of the Subreme Court who become incapacitated.

A TROY POLICE MAGISTRATE.

Serious Charges.

TROY, Jan. 26 .- At a meeting of the Common Council on Dec. 16, 1880, Alderman Morris charged Police Magistrate Donohus with gross irregularities in the discharge of his duties alleging that he had misappropriated public money, and that for years past he had blackrestigation was appointed, and a report was submitted at the last meeting of the Common Council, in which Mr. Donohue was accused of of blackmail was not investigated, as the duties of the committee were restricted to a compariof the committee were restricted to a comparison of the returns made by the police magistrate and the returns of the Police Court.

On Jan, 17 an order of the Supreme Court was served upon Mr. Donohue, requiring him to show cause before the tieneral Term in Albany, an Jan, 28, why he should not be removed from shee upon the following charges: First, failure to keep a record; second, embezziement of moneys received by him; third, fraudulent resorts to the Chamberlain; fourth, keeping no record for two years; fifth, nerjury in swearing to faise retories; sixth, allowing others to personate him; seventh, blackinsting disorderly douess; sighth, using his official position for personal gain; ninth, unlawfully signing his same to commissioner Hydorn, who were assisted in their efforts by the Taxpayers' Association.

When the complaint was served upon Mr. Donohus he announced his intention to put his as answer, and his irlends were confident that be would succeed in establishing his innocence, bast evening, however, Mr. Donohus resigned his position, in a letter addressed to Mayor. no would succeed in establishing his innocence. Last owning however, Mr. Donohue resigned his position, in a letter addressed to Mayor Markey. The resignation was accepted, and inchart of Johnson of Mr. Donohue is looked up in as an admission of guilt on his bodied up in as an admission of guilt on his bart, sithough in his letter of resignation he study mantains his innocence. The Taxrayers Association has decided to take steep in the Supreme Court to distart Mr. Donohue from ever again practising as an attorney in any of the courts in the Sune, and a motion before the court to that offset will be made as early as possible. Mr. Donohue has presided over the Police Court for the past sixteen years.

District Attorney Rollins announced vester-aring leteraculation not to fill the vacancy caused by x-Deputy Assistant District Attorne

For Any Long Complaint

SCHURE'S CRUELTY TO THE PONCAS. The Investigating Commission Condemn bi

Conduct and Expose his Methods, Washington, Jan. 26.-The Commission appointed by Mr. Hayes on Dec. 18 to proceed to the Indian Territory and confer with the Ponca Indians to-day submitted a report containing the following conclusions and recom-

First That the removal of the Ponca Indiana from their reservation in Dakota and Nebraska, where they were living by virtue of treaties with the United States of 1858 and 1867, was not only most unfortunate for the Indians, result ing in great hardships and serious loss of life and property, but was injudicious and without sufficient cause.
Second—That the lands from which the Pon

cas were removed had been "ceded and re-linquished" to them by the United States for Imquished to thom by the United States for ample consideration specified in the treaties; that the Government solemnly covenanted not only to warrant and defend their title to these lands, but also to protect their persons and property thereon; that the Indians had violated no condition of the treaty by which their title to the lands or caim to protection had been forfeited, and that this rightful claim still exists in full force and effect, notwithstanding all acts done by the Government of the United States.

Third—That up to within a few months of the present time they have manifested the strongest desire to return to their reservation in Dakota, and a portion of the tribe succeeded in getting back to their native land. The remainder of the tribe were greatly discouraged in their efforts to return and, as ther finally despaired of regaining their rights under the belief that the Government would not regard their title to the land in Dakota as valid, and that they could obtain a stronger title to the land in the Indian Territory, as well as other prominent considerations, they decided to accept the best terms they could obtain. Their chiefs and head men agreed to remain in that Territory. Having once committed themselves in writing to that course they, with commendable integrity regarded their action as sacred as far as they were concerned, and the majority of their poople acquiesced and enhorsed the action of their head men.

Fourth—That the Indians who have returned to their poople, they have been entirely self-sustaining. With few agricultural implements they have cultivated a considerable tract of land for their support. They are on friendly terms with all other ladian tribes, including the Sioux, as well as with the white settlers in their vicinity. They pray that they may not again be disturbed, and ask for a teacher to aid and instruct them in the arts of Industry, and for a missionary to teach them the principles of morality and realigion.

In the settlement of the problem presented by this state of a ample consideration specified in the treaties;

indian tribes (who are better informed than are generally supposed concerning the circumstances of the Ponens) demand that there should be an ample and speedy redress of wrongs, thus exhibiting a conspicuous example of the Government's purpose to do justice to all. It is therefore recommended that an allotment of 160 acres of land be made to each man, woman, and child of the Pones tribe of Indians, said lands to be solected by them on their old resorvation in Dakota, or en the land now occupied by the Ponea Indians in the Indian Territory, within one year from the passage of an act of Congress granting such tracts of land; and that until the expiration of this period free communication be permitted between the two branches of the tribe.

The Commission also recommend that the present appropriations in ald of the Poneas be continued, and that the additional sum of \$25,000 be immediately appropriated and expended in agricultural implements, stock, and seed, \$5,000 of which shall be for the exclusive benefit of the Poneas in Nebraska and Dakota, the remaining \$20,000 to be divided among families of the whole tribe according to the number in each family, to be in full satisfaction for all depredations and losses of property sustained by the e Indians in consequence of their removal. That the further sum of not less than \$5,000 for the exection of school houses for the Poneas in Nebraska and Pakota.

In conclusion the Commission say: "We desire to give expression to the conviction forced upon us by our investigation of this case that it is of the utmost importance to white and red men alike that all Indians should have the opportunity of appealing to the conviction forced men alike that all Indians should have the opportunity of appealing to the courts for the protection and unoperty."

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SITTING BULL'S MOVEMENTS.

Another Rumor of his Surrender-Good Bear Delaying his March to Buford. Sr. PAUL, Jan. 26 .- The Pioneer-Press of this city has received information that Sitting Bull had surrendered to the Canadian Government at Woody Mountain, and asked that he be sent, under charge of an officer of the Northwestern Police, to Fort Buford and turned over to the military authorities at that post. Sitting Bull said that he left Canada with the intention of surrendering, but became alarmed at the

of surrondering, but became alarmed at the presence of the troops at Poplar Creek Agency, and feared that he was going to be dealt with treacherously.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—A despatch from Major Ilges's camp at Poplar Creek, Jan. 24. says that Capl. Snyder, with 30 mounted men, started on the 234 with a wagen train for Wolf Point to assist Good Bear's band to move southward. The savages were moving very slowly, having made only two short marches in the past eight days. Capl. Snyder expected that the Indians would arrive at Wolf Point on the evening of the 22d, but ascertained on reaching there that they were sixteen miles away. Their excuss for their tardy movements was that their ponics were in bad condition; but this does not sufficiently explain it, and fears have been expressed that they, like Sitting Bull, may be meditating flight, or intend delaying their march to Fort Buford as long as possible. Capt. Snyder sent sixteen wagons to the Indian Village, so that they might have no further excuss for delay, if they intend to surrender. The band under Iron Dog, on its way from Woody Mountain, has not yet put in an appearance, and nothing delinte is known respecting its lountain, has not yet put in an appearance, ad nothing definite is known respecting its

The Baby Elephant's Mother Seriously Ill. In the collection of elephants belonging to the Barnum London Show Consolidation, in winter quarters in Bridgeport, is Hebe and her baby. "Young America," now 10 months old. Night before last James A Bailey. P. T. Baruum's partner, received the following telegram

Riephant Hebe very sick. Coulding to logram:

Riephant Hebe very sick. Couldin can give address of Dr. Leotard. Send him on first train.

J. L. Hotomisson.

Dr. Leotard went to Bridgeport yesterday morning.

Tolegrams were received at the Bernum office. 7 West Phird street, yesterday, saying that the mother elephant was in a critical comittion, and that her recovery was doubtful. doubtful. Habe's death will be a serious loss to the show as well as to the baby, which still suckles. The keepers are already deviating tensits to feed the prospective orphan by hand in case lifets title. He has not decile and signation simplifies ever known. She has never been exparated from her bate for a moment since its birth, and it has been an object of tender solicitude to her. The baby now weight 1,100 pounds, and is playful as a killen.

The pixeon shooting tournament in Dexter Park was resumed at noon yesterday. The first contest was at 10 single birds cach, 25 yards rise, 80 yards coundary. There were 10 contestants. None of the marksmen succeeded in killing 10 birds, but four brought down 8 cach. In deciding the tird 2 birds, J. Von Leucercke and W. Hays bells willed 2 birds, and birds, J. Von Leucercke and W. Hays bells willed 2 birds, and birds.

James T. Connor, a sewing machine agent, was vesterday tried in the Kings County Court of ses-sions on an indictional for betrayal under promise o

Mrs. B. Manning, who lived with her husband at 193 south Elilott place, Brooklyn, committed suindle yesterday morning by availouing arsenic. She had been sick for some time with a complication of diseases, and was under the care of Dr. Richardson. For two weeks past ain had been conflict to her bed, discheduling a property of becoming a chronic true, ind, and while her nurse was temporarily about she arose, made her way to a clearly where he had a paper of arsenic canceated, and swallowed a quantity of the poison. She returned to the bed and dist two hours later. She was a wagne old and had no children.

LAUGHTER IN THE COURT. THE AUDIENCE MARANG MERRY OVER

CAROLINE ALLEN'S STORY.

Mary Hammel's Description of her Life with the Woman who, it is Charged, Made her a Prisoner in the Old Texido Mansion. The court room in the Flushing Town Hall was thronged yesterday morning at the examination of Mrs. Caroline C. Allen, who is

charged by Dennis Sullivan with attempting the leath, by starvation and eruel treatment, of Mary Hammel, who was found some two weeks ago locked up in the old Texido mansion, near Flushing. Mary Hammel, wearing a plain gray dress, and accompanied by her sister

The first of those, charging Mrs. Allen with choking Mary Hammel on or about the 20th of Novembar last, was then called. Counsellor Van Name objected, but the court overruled his objection and the testimony was begun.

Mary Hammel testimony was begun.

She had a great many written recommendations from clergymen. Have lives! with her in Hoboken, Williamsburgh, New York city, Seneca Fails, Waterloo, and other places. Was three months in the Texido mansion. Mrs. Allen told me I was in Stamford, Conn. I believed her at first, I bit Mrs. Allen was choking me at the time."

Cross. examined—I was born in Mount Pleasant, N. J. Am about 40 years of age. Do not know exactly how old. Have not a very clear recollection of dates. Mrs. Allen was kind to me at times, but generally very tyrannical and violent. Have been left alone in the Texido house sometimes for five days; usually for two and three. I have a quick temper, and Mrs. Allen tried it well.

Mr. Vanname—How tall are you, Mary?

Witness—Does that signify?

The District Atterney witheringly)—Get up, Mary, and show him how tall you are.

Mr. Vanname said he wished to show that Mary Hammel was obysically able to protect herself against Mrs. Allen. The male spectators laughed, and the women looked fercely at the young attorney. One of them whispered audibly that she would like to get hold of him, Mary Hammel apparently weighs about eighty pounds.

Mrs. Caroline C. Allen was next put upon the

young attorney. One of them whispered studibly that she would like to get hold of him. Mary Hammel apparently weighs about eighty pounds.

Mrs. Caroline C. Allen was next put upon the stand. She tossed back her corkserse curls, and, with her runff elsewated in her right hand, applied the Bible delicately to her line. Her manner caused laughter in the room, which the Justice promptly silenced.

Mr. Vanname—How old are you?

Witness—Fifty years, (Laughter.)

"When did you first meet Mary?"

"Two yee-ars ago. Illenewed laughter.] I met her at her own door. I was looking for a place out of the great world, yet so I could assist those in it."

Mrs. Allen started off to tell about her charitable disposition, but she was stopped by the Court. She continued: "I rented the house from Mary Hammel and her sister, and taid the rent in advance. I did not take Mary away; I only permitted her to follow me. [Great laughter.] I thought she was crucily treated by her sister. Saran."

Mrs. Allen put her feet upon the railing in frent of her and continued: "I had an altereation with Mary when she bit my hand. I had just taken a bath—I take two baths a day—I am a species of fish—and went up stairs in the old Texido mansion to treek Mary to bed. As she bade me good night I handed her two ginger-snaps. She took my hand, and I thought she intended to kiss it. She bit it. I ran down stairs. I was very much frightened, having been told she was lusane. Mary is very strong—in fact, the strongest person I ever saw. [Loud laughter.] Mary frequently put newspapers on the kerosene stove. I was often afraid she would burn the house down. She was in the habit of throwing bricks at me. I never laid my hands on Mary at the time mentioned in the complaint. Mary was proverbially untruthful, I was aiways very very ky-ind to Mary, and brought her turkey, apple pie, mince pie, oranges, cakes, and apples. (Chorus of auditors—'rum, yum.' yum.' Mary once told me she was going to "quash" me, and get all my money."

ica at the Ecumenical Gougess in London in the first work of September next at this Boad Chapel, net yearday to transact business prejiminary to the meeting of the Congress.

There were present Bishop Simpson, Bishop Harris, Bishop McIntyre of Ecivilie, Tenn., the Rev. Dr. A. C. Goorge, Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. T. O. Summers, Nashville, the Rev. Br. T. O. Summers, Nashville, the Rev. Br. W. Jones, State University, Outerd, Miss, ind of the Mcthodist Church North and South, the Rev. C. M. Guffen, Baltimore, of the Independent Method Free, Nathodist Church, the Rev. J. Gardiner, Incervoil, Ontario, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, and the Rev. Dr. Allison of the Methodist Church of Canada.

Beaulea the branches of Methodist manuel above there are also delegates named from the Arrican Methodist and the Congregational Methodist Church of America, the Primitive Methodist Church of Canada, and the Sible Christian Church of Canada, but they were not atyesterilay's meeting of Canada, but they were not atyesterilay's meeting of Canada, but they were not atyesterilay's meeting of Canada in the Congress in London and receive our communications. In fact, the London on Internation of the European Hethodists, are carrying on a sort of corressentlence relating to what shall be the programme as the Congress."

The Rev. Dr. Read, Secretary of the Gouleanness, and lotte t

An Arkansas Lawyer Accused.

Detectives Cosgrove and McNaught arraigned before Justice Smith in the Resc Market Police Court resterday Richard A. Dawson, a lawyer in Little Rock. ark, and ex-member at the Arkansas Senate. He is s

Patrick Conklin, aged 12, while quasting in Pairmount avenue, herey dity, reaserday, ran against a truck and had his be broken, and was otherwise seriously injured. As Patrick Campbell of 154 highleenth sires, Brooklyn, was consting in that street between Phira and Fourth avenues, his aled ran against shother and his right hand was crimbel.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The nomination of Stamey Matthews of Ohio to the Supreme Serial was sent in yesterday.

The District of Columbia Appropriation bill reported to the Bisses yesterday appropriates \$2.275,525.

The Senate Select Committee on Picaro-pneumonia and similar diseases of cattle held two meetings yesterday. A hearing was given to Frot Law of Cornell University. Representative Wisson them. We had from the Committee on French Affaira, yesterday reported back adversely the bill authorizing the President to segminate for lands for the columnation of conserd persons.

The House Committee on Commerce voted yesterday to make an appropriation for Massicapia River improve insolfs said for the reservoir system, leaving the smooth of beddermined after the other hems of the River and Harbor bill have been fixed. Harbor bill have Seen fixed.

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appropriation for an adversarial Point, to find whether a
break water will deepen and widen the present channels,
ways, and entrances to the bay and incruse or New York.

FLYING WITH THE WIND. Exciting Seeboat Busing for Prizes on the

FAIR B. VEN, Jan. 20 .- The clear, bracing air, and the none condition of the ice on the north and south i, anches of the Shrowsbury River, have favored that opening of the iceyachting season, and this exhibitating sport has attracted large numbers of appristuen here. The opening regatta of the season, for a set of colors, was sailed here on Monday. Five Sest-

class yachts were entered, as follows: Soud, Meda, Sandow, Zero, Snow Flake. Meda, Sandew, Zero, Snow Flake.

The course was from a flag in front of exAlderman John Van Tino's hotel to and around

A Strange Scene in a Syracuse Theatre-An

Actor Confused. SYRACUSE, Jan. 26. - Saturday evening Mrs. Scott-Siddons and company played "Macbeth" in Weiting Opera House, this city. The curtain had just gone up on the first act, the and vanished, when "Speak your lines! Speak your lines, why don't you?" came down in a hoarse, harsh voice from the gallery, and the same voice, giving Macbeth the cue, continued: This supernatural soliciting cannot be ill, cannot be good. If ill, why bath it gives me earnest of success, commencing its a trails?

Mr. Labianche, who was cast for Macbeth,

stood as though frozen to the stage, and gazed shoot as though Frozen to the stage, and another actors blankly at the gallery, and all the other actors did the same, and it was some minutes before they rallied from their astonishment so they were able to proceed with the lines. After the sleep-walking scene, Mrs. Siddons, being called out, said:

sleep-waiking scene, Mrs. Siddons, being called out, said:

Laruss and Gantagum: It is due to Mr. Lablanche (Macketh, myself, and the rest of the commany, to an that if any want of smoothness has been noticed in the movement of the play to-night, its ewing to the officiengness of a stage-strock and ill-bred person, who, I am informed, is in the habit of coming into the audiences of this theatre, and prompting actors when they pause in recting their lines. It about he known that interruptions of this kind in robes like that assumed by Mr. Lablanche or myself, when the actor is wrought to a light tension, no matter low perfectly they may know their parts, will throw them off their guard, and mara performance for the whole evening. It has so disturbed myself and Mr. Lablanche. I hope this explanation will excuse any deficiency.

Subsequently during the play the same person made interruptions in like manner, and

oranges, cakes, and apples. [Chorus of auditors—Tum, yum, yum] Mary ones told me she was going to "quash" me, and get ail my money."

Mary Hammel started from her chair at this point, excisiming.

The District Attorney quieted her, and proceeded to cross-examine Mrs. Allen.

Q.—How many months were you in Locust Grove? A.—From June to September.

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The District Attorney questioned her very closely about her residence in different parts of the State. Becoming nervous under his questiones, ahe suddenly exclaimed, in a very ironical tone.

I will write the learned counsel a history of my life and permit him to read it.

Purther hearing was adjourned until Wodnesday.

METHODISTS IN COUNCIL.

Work Preliminary to the Heiding of the Ecumentary to the Methodist Book Concern. So Broadway, the Executive Committee of two hundred prominent Methodists who are to represent all shades of Nethodism in America, at the Ecumenical Congress in London in the first week of September rest at thry Road Chapel, met year tenday to transact business preliminary to the meeting of the State Become of Thomas and the refore grave him he word. I paid my money to see a performance, not to hear actors trip up on their lines. The prompter was not roady, and seeing Macbell, woman, and that was her protection against my speaking back. If it had been one of the male actors I would have told him whi I knought. Au actor has no words. I cave them. Mrs. Siddons is a sublime actor were them, they had the policies. His made a was at last removed by the policies. His made is a last removed by the policies. His made is a last removed by the policies. His made is a last removed by the policies. His made is a last removed by the policies. His made is a last removed by the policies. His made is a last removed by the policies. His made is a last removed by the policies. His made is a last removed by the policies. His made is a last removed by the policies. His made is L. D. Rollingson. He a

The wire which was torn partially from the East River Bridge cables by the storm of Friday still hangs down and touches the water. When the tide is Brooklyn are carried under the cables, and the wire rat-ties over the roofs of the cables, dangles around the pilot houses, raps at the windows, unboniests the persons on deck, and starties the horses. No greater damage than this has a far been done by it, but if it is not soon taken on it may cot each around the ley of a passenger, and his him into the river before he can free himself.

Rufus Match and the Iron Steambeat Company The Dock Commissioners vesterday received wo applications for the use of Pier I, North River; one rom George S. Scott, President of the Iron Steamboat

BRIEF MENTION.

Kiss Henrietta Markstein, the planist, and other artists still give an entertainment at Blackwell's Island for the eneft of the inmates of the public institutions to microw formous. The property at 27 and 29 Bowers and one adjud-bubiling in Bayard street was purchased yealerds the Exchange Shoaroom by R. D. Parrell, the fursi and carpet dealer of 73 and 75 howers.

the sachange sates com by K. D. Farrell, the furniture and carpet dealer of 73 and 75 Howers.

The Republican Aldermen of Jersey City, who are in the imagority, have selected Frank Emmons, a weathy real estate agent to member of the Board of Finance and Tazanton, to succeed Marcus 31. Beach, Democrat, whose term of office how expired.

The position for the probate of the will of Apollos R. Weimore was filed in the Surrolate's effice yesterday. The will directs that \$2,000 be given to each of the feature is two grandefulforen, and that the rest of like state be divided among his three sons and two designiers of the state o

"Eyeoline" will eradicate every vestige of your ca-

TALMAGE'S MOUTH CLOSED,

While the Proposed Proscention Hangs Fire he Policus his Counsel's Advice.

The prosecution of the new charges against the Rev. Dr. Talmage hans fire because the Rev. Dr. Van Dyke and his twenty-one fellow Presbyters, who voted against the Rev. Dr. Talmage's acquirtal at his last trait trains to become his formal sequence. The

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Wednesday, Jan. 26.

The stock market opened weak and unsettled, though fairly active, but at the first board was almost uniformly buevant, with great activity in Erie and Western. Ohio Central, and Peoria. Decatur and Evanaville. The could shares and Ontario and Evanaville. The could shares and Ontario and Western were also active. Ohio and Mississippi common Omaha preferred, Central Pacific, and Iron Mountain were somewhat depressed. Between calls Central and Ontario and Western were active and advancing, with the market generally strong; the coal shares dull, however. The second board was quieter, and prices were irregular and unsettled. The intest dealings active, and the favorities of the morning together with Central Pacific maintained an important advance, with Erie quite active. The more important changes of the day were as follows: Advanced—Central Pacific, Mail, 18: Omaha, 18: Omaha preferred, 18: Jone, L. and W. M. Erie and Western, 5: Peoria, D. and E. 28; Union Pacific, N. C. B. and Q. 3; Erie, 18: Jersey Central, 1; Pacific Mail, 19: Hannibal and St. Joseph common, 18: Hannibal and St. Joseph common, 19: Ontario and Mississippi common, 1: Ohio Central, 38: Ontario and Western, 2: Walsah preferred, 1. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 26.

Governments were quiet. State bonds in moderate request. Railroad bonds were generally more active, but the features of the business were the renewal of speculation in the incomes 'of Ohio Contral, Ind. Bl. and Western, and Pooria, Decatur and Evansville, and in Hoston, H. and E. Ists at advancing prices. The investment bonds were only about steady. Money on call, 465 w cent.

Sterling exchange is 98% for 60-day and 99% for signt, equal to \$4.81% and \$4.84% per £1.

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The New York, Boston, Albany, and Schenectady Railroad Company, a consolidation of three companies forming a part of the Hoosac Tunnel route, executed at Albany to-day a first mortgage of \$5,000,000 to the Farmers Loan and Trust Company of this city. The bonds to be assued under the mortgage are to bear interest at the rate of 6 % cent., payable in gold, and to ran until 1919. The proceeds of the bonds are to be used in building a line from New York to Albany and Schenectady on the west side of the Hudson River.

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A new complication has been added to the Reading Radroad litigation. Thomas A. Biddle & Co. have filed a bid in the United States Circuit Guart at Palladelphia asking for an injunction restraining the company from forcesting any allotments of deferred bonds proposed to be issued to them, and from impairing their rights to the bonds allotted until the proceedings now pending tonehing the validity of the bonds shall be finally decided.

The stockholders of the Louisville and Nashville Radiroad adoited a resolution yesterday insenting to the lease of the Southeast and St. Louis Hallroad. They also approved the contracts made with the Adams and Southeast and St. Press Companius.

The statement of the business of all lines of the Pennsylvania Radiroad Company cast of Pittsburgh and Erris for December, 1889, as compared with the same month in 1879, shows an increase in gross serving of 1839, 993; an increase in gross serving of 1840; a therease in not earnings of \$476, 105; a therease in 1839, as compared with the same period in

1879, shows an increase in gross earnings of \$6.59.793; an increase in expenses of \$4.242.307; an increase in not earnings of \$2.2807,488. All lines west of Pittsbargh and Erie for the twelve months of 1830 show a surplus over liabilities of \$1,046.510, helms a gain over the same period in 1879 or \$1,422.870.

In regard to the Central Pacific Battrond divi-dend the result of the conference at Washing-ton between the representatives of the railroad company and the Government officials is that the dividend will be paid as announced. A suit is to be begun by the United States to settle the question in dispute, and the persons interested in the railroad are to give a bend for the return of such sums as may be decided to have been improperly diverted to the payment of the divi-dend.

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At Ottawa at 6 o'clock this morning, after an all-night session, the vote on Blake's ameniment to the Pacific Railroad resolution was taken, resulting in its defeat by 54 years to 140 hays, a majority for the Government of 86. This presages the ratification of the competion of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

An anonymous "Victim" writes to us to say that "the guarantee of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was printed on the C., C. and I. C. bends, and when they had put them on the market the company reputitated the payment of the interest and principal, and denied the guarantee." We take notice of his communication only to reply that he is entirely mistaken. The guarantee of the Pannsylvania Railroad Company was never printed on the bonds in question, but only an unauthorized statement that they were so guaranteed. Nor were the bonds put on the market by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, That was done by the holders of the bonds, who were quite a different set of people. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company did indeed, deny that it was liable on the bonds, because certain conditions had not been complied with, and it was dacided by Judge Harian that compliance might be subsequently made so as to hold it. This has now been done, and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has compromised with the bondholders of terms, we believe, mutually astisfactory.

The Tehuantepec Inter-Ocean Railroad Company has compromised with the bonde which it offers to investors.

meal-Western, Ac., \$2.05083; Brandywine, \$8.950823.5 Wheat hed. \$100, coarse, \$150657; due, \$17.2513. Bankwheat flour, \$100 Bm. \$1.06657; due, \$17.2513. Bankwheat flour, \$100 Bm. \$1.06657; Gorron-Spots anchorused, middling trobased, \$11.1516c, good ordinary uphands, \$0.716c, esize \$41 bales. Putures declined signify, closing at \$11.856, for January, \$1.050, for February, \$1.06c, for January, \$1.05c, for May, \$1.256, for June, \$12.06c, for June, \$12.16c, for May, \$1.256, for deptember, alles \$17,000 bales. Receipts at the ports today, \$16.165 banks.

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New York. Wednesday. Jan. 26.—Receipts of beer cattle. 186 car oads, or 3.150 head, making a total of 4.850 for two days. Prices we've a static making a total of 4.850 for two days. Prices we've a static making a total of 4.850 for two days. Prices we've a static making a static cearance was made, and both buyers and sellers we've in gread humor. Ordinary to fair steers ranged from sky. to diceas 56 Bs.; good and prime do from 10% of 15.55 for the 1550 Bs. of lives weight in to 10%, to dress 56 Bs.; good and prime do from 10% of 15.55 for severace, at strong 12c. \$8 Bs. to dress 158 Bs. Experters reserved 20 car loads for Hritish markets. No snimment to-day. Steamers to sail to-morrow take out 284 dve cattle, 750 quarters of beef, 250 carcasses of matten, and 6.0 dressed ones.

Recents of sheep and lambs, 27 car loads, or 4,730 head, making 10,050 for two days. Narket brisk at torpiner prices, with a large business at \$4.750 for \$1.150 for sheep, and at \$6.67 for lambs.

Teccipits of highes 38 car loads or 5.040 head making a total of 9,150 for two days. Market price at \$4.30 for the \$1.00 for two days.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE,

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, Jan. 26 Arrived-Wedersday, Jan. 26
Se Herder, Branch, Hamburg Jan. 19, and Havre 15th.
Se Labrador, Janets, Ravredan, 18,
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Es Nain, from New York Jan. 15, at Southampton, on ther way to Bremen. St Dornes, from Boston Jan. 11, at Moville, on her way Se Dorini, from Boston Jan. 11, at Moville, on her way to dilargow. Se Australia, from New York Jan. 1, has passed the Lizard, on her way to London. Se William Buckitt, from New York Jan. 9, at New-rastin.

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BAKER-LAWRENGE -At the resistance of the bride's parants. Wednesday, Jan. 19, by the Rev. Aaron Coona, Edward Baker of Meriden, Count, in Miss Ella Lawrenge or Fordham, New York.

CAM PKile-UNANILIN -On Tuesday, the 25th, in Jersey Tit, by the Rev. W. R. Wirz, is a Augusian Camp bed of Broaklyn, L. 1, to Grace Champlin of Cleveland, N. Y. hof of Brockeyn, b. 1, to Grace Champlin of Cleveland,
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Hill.—BRIDGES.—On Thursday, Jan. 6, in St. Paul's
church, Jersey. City Heights, by the Rev. F. C. Patman,
Henry Hill of New York to Rosaite N. Bridges of Jersey.
KNAPP.—KNAPP.—On Thursday, the 20th, in Botta
mer, by the Rev. G. Pacius, Lucesin Knapp. of Brooklyo,
L. L. to Ethias E. Knapp. of Haitmone.
MACDENALD.—Se RYMER.—On Toesday, Jan. 25, at
the Madison Square Presb terian Church, by the Rev. D.
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refulence of the bride's prother, by the Rev. H. A. Powred charles Science to Eva E. Zetzer, all of Brooklyn,
N. Y.

at 12 o'rlock hoot.

ENEISEL—(in Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 10:45 A. M., Anoie, beloved wife of Charles J. Kneisel.

Helaires and friends are invited to attend the fusers: Thursday, at 2 P. M., from her lain residence, 125 Kesen at vickert, -up J-n, 28, at 125 Williams at Krockivn.

George Fickett, using of Multingar, County Westmeath, Ireland, seed 52 years.
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SCHMALHOLZ.—Carrie L., daughter of L. T. and Louiss Schmatholz, in the 6th year of her sign.
Relatives and friends are invited, to attend the funeral from 503-56 at 0. The friends are invited, to attend the funeral from 503-56 at 0. The friends are invited to attend the funeral from 503-56 at 0. The friends are invited to a 12 M.
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Frinceral at his last residence, 244 Schermerhorn at, Brooklyn, on Tourschy, Jan. 27, at 2 o'clock F. M.
Relatives and friends, also the members of Constitution Lodge, No. 281; Chancelor Walworth Lodge, No. 271.
Yand A. M., and Columbus Commandery, No. 1, E. T., are respectfully invited to attend.

Special Botices.

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